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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, MAY 16, 1957 26

Paul Smith Boys Cop Woodsmen's Weekend Honors

A seasoned "A" team from Paul Smith's College copped top honors with 1,312 points in the eleventh annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Weekend held at the Bread Loaf mountain campus on the eleventh and twelfth of May.

Paul Smith's, a forestry school in which the men work three days out of the week at saw mills, was followed by a strong Dartmouth contingent with 1,234 points. Although Ed Fowler '59 set a distance record in bait-casting, the Middlebury 'A' team's 1,081 points were not good enough to match third place Maine and fourth place Paul Smith's 'B' team, who collected 1,222 and 1,130 respectively.

Middlebury's 'B' team, composed mostly of sophomores and freshman, showed promise for future material with a score of 1,000 which bettered those of Colby and New Hampshire.

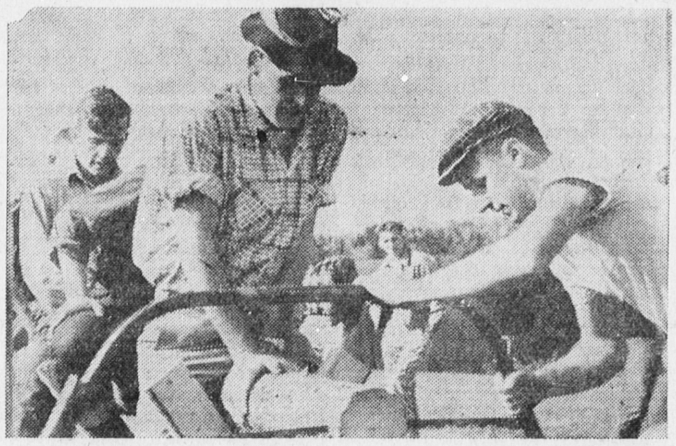
Each team in the competition was composed of six men who were judged on a possible 1,600-point basis. The judges were Professor Benjamin Wissler, Mr. Emery Flavin, and John Lanese '55. Fly-and-bait-casting for distance and accuracy, pulp-throwing and fire-building were the order of events for the coming competition on Saturday morning.

In the afternoon the tree-felling was won by an accurate Maine team, but the crosscut and pulp-sawing were hampered by knotty logs. The splitting, wood-chopping and log-rolling events concluded a successful first day.

Square Dance

After chow Saturday evening more than a hundred spectators and competitors took over the Bread Loaf Barn and square-danced to the music of a three-piece band. Christopher Cain '59 newly-elected Mountain Club president, and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 provided intermission entertainment, which was highlighted by the appearance of the Missfits, a group of sophomore women singers. Dartmouth's coach, Ross McKiney, brought the evening to a close with several tales of his wilderness wanderings. Afterwards, several couples spent the night in the barn while the visiting teams bivouacked in the field.

The scene for the final event, that of canoeing, shifted to Lake Dunmore for the portage, and a singles and doubles obstacle course. Except for some disturbing winds the whole weekend was one of successful spirit, according to its chairman, Dean Smiley '58.



Dean Smiley '58, tightly gripping the log, and David Klock '60, sawing, participate in a buck-sawing event typical of Woodsman's Weekend activities.

Soph Cars, Definitely Out, Stir Campus Controversy

By KEN FISHER

The elimination of sophomore cars has erupted into campus-wide controversy.

Dean Thurber, spokesman for Middlebury College, said that "there will be a loss of approximately 40 vehicles on campus next year because of sophomores not operating cars." The administration could not substantiate this number.

Since World War II the "car-issue" has been a constant problem to the college community. Middlebury recognized the issue of automobiles long before students were operating them on campus. Since the introduction of vehicles, the number has fluctuated severely over the years until today the pendulum is swinging back toward the elimination of vehicles.

At the beginning of World War II a few student-owned cars were found on campus. Permissions were granted by the dean only when it was necessary for a student to commute to college.

Commuting Necessary

Cars beame an obvious necessity in 1946-1948. At this time there was a tremendous influx of veterans, and freshmen were living in Ripton, East Middlebury, and even at the present-day Dog Team. Except for

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Greeks Slate New Officers

Spring elections in fraternities result in a new slate of officers for next year.

Alpha Sigma Psi has elected Richard Stoehr '58 president. Richard Emory '58 is vice president; Herbert Foster '60, secretary; James Perry '60, and Ward Dennis '60, social chairmen.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Frederick Ward '58 president. Also eleced were Sidney Pearce '58, vice president; Robert Fatherly '58, secretary; Frederick Swan '59, treasurer; Charles Fletcher '58, social chairman.

The leader of Chi Psi is Richard Maider '58. Others elected were Frank Heffron '58, secretary; Charles Adams '58, treasurer; Dale Everett '59, social chairman.

Jules Auger is the newly - elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Also elected were Weston Cowles '58, vice president; Roland Lyford '59, secretary; David Symanski '59, treasurer; Leon Barkman '59 and Thomas Davis '59, social chairmen.

Delta Upsilon chose Herbert Urbach '58 president. Donald Taylor '59, vice president; Stacy Lloyd '60, secretary; David Murray '59,

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Cain Chosen Skyline Chief

New officers for Skyline, the governing board of the Mountain Club were chosen in an election last Thursday, according to Carl Bricken '57, past president.

President and treasurer are Christopher Cain '58 and Richard Krasker '58, respectively, and Jean Lindblow '58 was elected recorder. Carnival co-chairmen are Dean Smiley '58 and Rita Chandellier '58, and Anthony Brask '59 and Ann Martin '59 will serve as membership co-chairmen.

Frank Day '58 will be in charge of Woodsman's Weekend, trails, and equipment; Andrew Montgomery '59 and Roxanne McDonough '59 will head the winter program. Edward Fowler '59 and Sally MacCracken '58 will be in charge of trips.

Mary Stein '58, Kate Ketcham '58 and Carolyn Parks '59 were chosen social chairman, publicity chairman and commissary, respectively.

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THE INSIDE STORY

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Tribune poll Middlebury is compared statistically with "top ten colleges." page 4

Directors of Admissions here are to be lauded for their efforts, according to the lead editorial. page 2

On Schedule page 4

Seniors Lead Cast For "Chalk Garden"

2 Men, 5 Women To Act May 22-23

Spring, in addition to being a time of concentrated effort, can also be a time for entertainment.

An opportunity for a breather from the pre-finals scramble will be offered by Wig and Pen and Players' production of "The Chalk Garden," by Enid Bagnold.

Performances will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, in McCullough Gymnasium, and again Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, according to Erie T. Volkert, director of the production.

Several seniors will be making their final appearance on the Middlebury stage with the production of this play. Starred are Mary LaPierre '57, who appeared in "Bell, Book and Candle," and Margaret Zornow '57, who played in Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," last year's Carnival play.

Other members of the cast include Tania Bayard '57, Paul Fithian '57, Joseph Mohbat '58, Kathryn Olds '60 and Jean Seeler '60.

The humorous appeal of the play lies in character relationships. The plot centers around the efforts of a governess, played by Miss Zornow, to straighten out her difficult charge, a sixteen-year-old girl, so that the girl will not follow her unfortunate example.

The characters include the girl, who aside from being a fabricator of fantastic stories is also a pyromaniac, the governess with a green thumb who had been convicted for murder, and an aristocratic butler who rules the household from his sickbed upstairs.

In his review of "The Chalk Garden" for the New York Times, Brooks Atkinson said "Miss Bagnold gives the impression of being a severe writer with a sharp mind and one who has small patience with logic. 'The Chalk Garden' is an odd, unyielding comedy by a witty writer with a highly personal style. There's a keen mind behind it, and one that is not intimidated by either the theatre or the world."

WIG AND PEN SLATE

Peter Honegger '58 was recently elected president of Wig and Pen. Other officers include Joanna Taft '58, vice president; Barbara Bang '58, secretary - treasurer; Louise Allen '59 and Sherburn Merrill '60, social chairmen.

Honegger, a member of Alpha Sigma Psi, has appeared in several Wig and Pen productions, including "Light Up The Sky" and "Midsummer Night's Dream." He was choreographer for the 1956 Variety Show and director of the 1957 production of "Phoebe's Caboose."

Riccio To Head CA For 1957-58; Cabinet Selected

David Riccio, '59, was elected president of the Middlebury Christian Association for 1957-58 at the election meeting last Wednesday.

Completing the slate is Kenneth Fisher '60, vice-president; Janet Martin '59, secretary; and Richard Conrad '59, treasurer.

More active participation in campus issues is one of the aims of next year's CA, according to Riccio.

As a result of a meeting of new officers, the CA cabinet for next year has been selected. It includes Susan Foster '60 and David Percival '59, publicity co-chairmen; Anne McKenzie '60 and John Paust '59, co-chairmen of retreats; Susan Goodwin '60 and Bradshaw Mintener '60, co-chairmen of worship and Warren Lasell '59, chairman of communions.

Other members are Mary Lee Hancock '59 and Nancy Gurney '58, co-chairmen of study groups; Ana Winter '59 and Susan Work '59, co-chairmen of social service; Susan Lucas '59 and Paul Wachtell '59, co-chairmen of social action; Nancy McKnight '59 and David Murray '59, membership co-chairmen; and Robert Cross '60, Student Christian Movement representative.

WRMC Elects New Board; Plans To Enlarge Schedule

By TED LEMCKE

WRMC, Middlebury's student-owned and operated radio station, has grown considerably since its modest beginning in 1949. Operating from a chicken coop under the call letters WMCRS and produced almost single-handedly by Dean John Bowker's son, the organization has expanded into a staff of nearly fifty students and a library of over twenty-five thousand records.

In its embryonic stage, the station's broadcasts originated from such spots as the chapel and the north and south lounges of the Student Union. Shows like "The Day Breakers," "Pre Lab Listening," "Requestfully Yours" and "Dance Music" were presented from 7:30 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. with breaks for lunch and dinner. Studio space was granted to the station in the basement of the Student Union building in December of 1949.

New Officers

Elections were held on April 23, the staff having assumed operation of WRMC last month. George Jackson '59 has been elected president and Peter Talbott '59 program director. Other officers include John Meeson '58, chief engineer; Linda Brewster '59, business manager; Cynthia Moffitt '58, advertising manager, and Judy Seibert '58, publicity director.

Of the staff, about twenty-five students, some of whom double as announcers, serve as engineers. Announcers produce their own shows and try-outs for staff members are given every semester. Officers in the organization hold their positions for one year terms.

Broadcasts are transmitted over wires which run to all dormitories and will be built into Stewart Hall, the new men's dormitory. A new twenty-five watt transmitter, now being built, should be ready for use next semester. Meeson states that this transmitter will provide for clearer reception and eliminate the problem of harmonics; broad-

(Continued on page 5)

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Admissions

The prestige and worth of a college depends largely upon its faculty, but ultimately a college is only as good as its students.

Characteristics of a "good" student body are not necessarily intangible. Once they have been defined by an institution, its admissions office must develop a formula for attracting and then choosing among the best applicants to meet this definition. The department of admissions, therefore, has a very influential role in determining the character and caliber of a school.

Two primary attributes of an outstanding group of students are a certain level of scholastic achievement on the individual's part, and diversity in the student body in terms of background, interests, personality, and geographic origin.

That Middlebury's admissions policy seeks these two attributes is evident.

Scholastic standards for women here have always been among the highest in the nation and those for men, while lower, are rising. It is gratifying that the first semester average for men of this year's freshman class is nearly a point higher than that of last year, and for the first time their average topped that of the women.

Apart from the scholastic aspects of the freshmen, the class of 1960 is to be commended for lending a spark to extracurricular activities and current campus issues that has been decidedly lacking in the past.

High scholastic entrance requirements and selection of the outstanding individuals of varying interests must be continued at Middlebury.

Admissions procedure and policy cannot be allowed to remain rigid and stationary if changing times and situations demand flexibility. We are obviously in the midst of such times. Frequent evaluation of aims and principles is therefore necessary.

Middlebury's admissions departments have recently undergone such a process, but this does not obviate further appraisal. In selecting a student body, they must not only know what to look for, but must also be able to get what they want.

In view of the increase of spirit and interest regarding Middlebury issues forwarded by the present freshman class, the appreciable raise in scholastic averages, and the variance in personalities, the two local directors are to be lauded for the results of their efforts.

Thought: Seed of Action

Thinking individuals—a student body so composed is the avowed aim of any strong liberal arts college.

Student thought and interest, then, must be the backbone of a strong college newspaper. The CAMPUS should be a forum for ideas, criticisms, questions and opinions.

Is it?

The recent deluge of letters to the editor seems to indicate an affirmative answer. The active interest and controversy displayed to date are gratifying.

Pertinent questions yet forthcoming from an interested student body might include:

Would you be willing to sacrifice the daily 10:00 a.m. coffee break in order to do away with required week-day chapel? (We understand that this has been suggested in Old Chapel.)

Does the comprehensives program need revision? Why not a reading period before exams?

Second semester rushing?

Since sophomore cars are definitely out, what is the administration going to do about a straitened transportation problem?

Is voluntary class attendance feasible? Is the average Middlebury student mature enough to assume the responsibility of such a program?

What is Middlebury's position on the recent ranking of American colleges? For a school that purports to be a leading liberal arts institution, a decided amount of apathy is apparent in its members over the poll's results.

Now that the spark of increased interest has caught, we trust that Spring Fever will not extinguish it.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR' NOTE: All letters for publication must be signed, but names may be withheld on request. Several letters received this week cannot be printed until verified by anonymous authors.

Blue Key Replies

To the Editor:

The qualifications for membership in Blue Key are read at each tapping ceremony to those interested enough to attend. A man is selected, as prescribed by the constitution, on the basis of "manhood, academic achievement, and sportsmanship."

A particular man is chosen not because of what he has, but because of the use he makes of his God-given talents. A man need not fulfill all three qualifications outstandingly; he must possess two of these qualities while showing seriousness of purpose with regard to the third.

A unanimous vote is necessary in order to elect a man into the Key. Therefore, selection cannot be dominated by any one faction within the Key. A man is considered solely on the basis of his individual merits.

Balloting is done by a show of hands and not by secret ballot. "Blackballing" is inconsistent with the ideals of Blue Key. If one man out of the total membership feels a man does not qualify, it is his right as a member to present his arguments and vote as he wishes. However, if he disagrees merely because he does not know the candidate and his qualifications, it is his obligation to respect the knowledge and opinions of the majority. Blue Key selection meetings are conducted in an air of objectivity and with a minimum of prejudice.

The Blue Key does not consider itself to be above criticism and welcomes constructive suggestions. However, the criticism thus far presented has tended to undermine the confidence of those recently tapped and it could conceivably weaken the performance of the entire organization. We suggest that criticism be made directly to the Key through its members and officers. Such criticism can then be discussed, evaluated, and acted upon.

The Blue Key is a strong organization which serves Middlebury well. It is proud of the men it has chosen and does not need to defend its action. We hope that this explanation of our method of selection will clarify our position and help to maintain the loyalty and respect of the college community which is so vital to the performance of our duties.

Sincerely
John R. Castelli
President, Blue Key

Chapel Credit

To The ,Editor:

In reply to President Stratton's and Chaplain Scott's comments on the compulsory chapel program, we have one thing to say. The Catholics receive credit for Church attendance, and the Jews receive credit for the Hillel service. We think this is discrimination against the Protestants. If we must have compulsory religion, why can't we receive credit for attending the church of our own choice?

Peggy Dodd '58
Francis S. Jones '57

Riots and Unity

To The Editor:

Last Thursday night's bit of spontaneous activity on the men's campus displayed a spirit which, since the close of the hockey season, has been dormant simply through lack of provocation.

Reasons for such a demonstration may be attributed to a feeling of exhilaration among a large part of the men's campus, which was largely due to the conclusion of ROTC drill and also to the tension which has built up through anticipation of the conclusion of the school year. Regardless of the reasons, the widespread pall of apathy which has enshrouded our campus for a great part of the year has been lifted.

If this spirit could be utilized to some constructive purpose which would appeal to the student body and the administration, a much more wholesome atmosphere than is present now would be created. This could be achieved through Professor Wilson's suggestion in the May 9 issue of the CAMPUS for bringing about a closer relationship among the faculty, administration, and student body. Various attempts of this sort have been made; e. g. faculty help in the Community Chest drive and the Ice Show, and the fielding of a faculty team in the intramural sports program. So action is being taken to try to bring about this relationship.

The recent criticism of the intellectual apathy of the student body does not seem to take into account the fact that the capacity crowd which attended the Robert Frost lecture on Monday night, April 29, was predominantly students, nor to take into account such innovations as the organization of the "Smokestack," which has as its purpose the promotion of the kind of free thought, which (as stated in aforementioned issue of the CAMPUS) is supposedly completely missing on this campus.

It might be added that if the college is failing to succeed in teaching the student to think for himself, not all the blame rests on the student body.

A more closely united student body and administration can be achieved in the future, but it will take action and concessions from both sides before this is possible.

Congratulations on the May 9 issue of the CAMPUS as probably the most thought - provoking issue of the year.

John Coombs '60

Tribune Poll

To The Editor

I have held my pen for two weeks, anticipating that the CAMPUS in its editorial column or the letters to the editor, would have something to say concerning "the Chicago Tribune story." Perhaps it would be better to forget it and and not stir up again the "surprise, shock and indignation" which the Tribune's poll was reported to have engendered. I did not see the original article in the Tribune nor the report concerning it in the Boston Herald. My only knowledge of it came to me, third-hand, in the CAMPUS. It is this report on the poll about which I wish to comment.

The validity of the poll, so clearly questioned in the CAMPUS report, is not my concern here. Neither am I concerned with qualifications of the "educational experts" who rated the schools—the educators so carefully made suspect by quotation marks. The impression which the CAMPUS report left with me was, however, deeply disturbing. The issue, as I see it, is not Middlebury's prestige or lack of it, although I am concerned with this aspect also, but the reaction of Middlebury to this judgment of its academic position. It seems to me that a liberal arts institution should meet such a judgment with something bigger than surprise, shock and indignation.

Here are some of the points which gave the CAMPUS report an unfortunate flavor for me. (1) The Tribune's report was called incomplete (only 33 educational experts were listed.) (2) Our Administrative officials are preparing additional criticisms. (3) The position of some of the selected colleges was questioned. (4) Geographical bias was suggested. (5) Institutional bias on the part of the "experts" was implied. (6) The value of the opinions of European scholars was questioned. We are left, unavoidably, with this conclusion: if Middlebury was not among the top ten, the poll must be wrong.

I do not object to partisan defense. I would be sorry to find it lacking. But an unqualified and uncritical reaction does not seem to be in accord with the principles of the institution being defended. The poll MAY be wrong. If so, a less defensive and more objective review is in order. The poll MAY be right. If so, our refusal to admit the possibility of its being right will do precious little toward improving our position.

Robert M. Chute
Asst. Prof. of Biology

Understanding Needed

To The Editor:

During the past few weeks I have become increasingly interested in the recent views expressed on compulsory chapel. I, too, would like to add my two-bits.

Religion is an important part of anyone's life. It is a very personal part. I feel that many students do not fully understand just what it has to offer them, whether they be Protestants, Roman Catholics or Jews. I also feel justified in saying that forcing religion down their throats is not necessarily going to remedy the lack of understandng. As many of us have seen, it only leads to antagonism.

For this reason I feel justified in saying that compulsory chapel during the weekdays should be abolished. Unfortunately my own experience with these chapels has left me somewhat dry, for very rarely do I feel that anything thought-provoking has been said.

I must say that to a certain ex-

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Gentle Reader...

By ALEXANDER T. HOLMSEN

Good. At long last the downtrodden of Middlebury are emerging from their state of lethargy and speaking openly. All the way down from administration to faculty to students, a precipitious drop indeed.

What fun! The administration is blasting a student organization for lack of judgment; the student body is blasting the administration for dictatorial practices entirely out of character in a supposedly liberal college; the faculty is blasting both.

Easy it is to castigate with the spoken word, yet infinitely more difficult to so do with the written word. For the latter, by the width of a half-inch byline, brands one everlastingly: Radical! Incendiary! Non-conformist!

Fear. Fear it is that holds most of us in check. But is this not a democracy? We here at Middlebury are not sure. This, then, is the sternest indictment that can be made. This is tragic.

What can we do about it? There is only one answer — the press. My courageous predecessors have led the way. They have nurtured my courage. Now I shall speak.

The administration. Their attitude can be summed up in one concise phrase — "If you don't like it, you can leave." So confident, so cocksure are they that they can fill the college on the strength of their past reputation that they mince no words in stating this dictum. What recourse remains to the reforming student or professor if he is to maintain his integrity and self-respect?

None. In the case of the student, he will leave a college he may be very much attached to, and if he transfers he may lose many credits. It is more serious in the case of the professor. If he leaves, he may leave a home he has loved and a position he has worked hard for many years to build up. If he stays, he sinks into the communal morass and forces himself to rationalize, much as he may hate himself for so doing.

And this is the situation that exists. How do we rectify it? I have the following suggestions:

Firstly, ease out the dead wood (of which there is no shortage) in both the administration and the faculty.

Secondly, inform the trustees that it is no longer 1800, and that we should not be forced to live by the maxims of our forefathers.

Thirdly, take student votes on all issues regarding students, and faculty votes on all issues regarding faculty.

Fourthly, foster closer relations between administration, faculty and students, for we are here not for conflict but to learn how to enter the world as useful citizens. If we are not given confidence and guidance as well as education by, those supposedly more mature than we, then surely we are all wasting our time.

If these steps are followed, and faithfully, then will Middlebury achieve its purpose, that of a liberal, democratic college, preparing young men and women for life.

Then will I be proud to send my son to the college I won't ever finish.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

tent I do agree with Chaplain Scott that compulsory Sunday chapel is a good thing. However, if it is to continue, much should be done to improve it. Students today are not interested in abstract things floating around in perpetual space. They want answers to pressing problems. They want to know just what is is that Christianity has to offer. How can it help one face life? Is it needed? Even whether there is a God and if so, so what? These are the questions which are always steered away from and they are the most important.

At the present I feel the Tuesday night vesper services are perhaps the outstanding religious contribution to our campus because it is here that students who feel this need for understanding try to answer such questions.

My point is this. If we are to have any compulsory chapel at all, there must be something offered which has depth to it, something which a student can apply to his own life. Without this, Chapel becomes a thorn in the side leaving antagonism instead of needed understanding.

John Paust '59

Horribly Conservative?

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading Mr. Kehoe's "letter to the Editor" in the CAMPUS of May 9.

At the risk of appearing horribly conservative, I would like to say that it seems to me that the young man has confused liberty with liberalism and license with licentiousness.

Truly yours,
An Alumna

Appalled and Amused

To the Editor:

After reading with great interest the discussions of compulsory chapel in the CAMPUS, I was both appalled and amused at the comments of Chaplain Scott and Dr. Stratton, which appeared in last week's issue.

In his comments on the program, Dr. Stratton does not even attempt to deal with the real issue involved. He states that "Man is not an animal and therefore he has a spiritual need. For most people this need is ministered to at organized worship. A liberal arts college should provide opportunities for organized worship."

In all the discussion of required chapel that I have read or listened to I have never heard a proposal to abolish opportunities for organized worship. The point in discussion indeed is not this at all, but rather the requirement of organized worship.

Chaplain Scott's comments, although equally superfluous, seem to be a little more complex. He first states that students must be "exposed" to Hebrew-Christian worship because this religion is of "chief importance in the humanities tradition." Well, there are many things of chief importance in the humanities tradition that we are not "exposed" to. Certainly, in view of the role played by Roman Catholicism in the development of Western Civilization, it could be called of "chief importance." Does Chaplain Scott wish us to be "exposed" to the Mass every Sunday, too? Why, Chaplain Scott does not even propose that we be "exposed" to the freedom of choice that is manifest in all Christ's actions on earth and that is inherent in the principles of Christianity.

His next comment, saying in effect that if we do not wish to attend chapel services we have the freedom to leave Middlebury, seems even more blatantly ridiculous. It is as if to say, "accept what is forced upon you without criticism or reject everything without distinction." Love us or leave us, in other words.

As for constructive suggestions on the subject of a "liberal" arts college, there is nothing I could add to the very able letter of Mr. Kehoe in last week's CAMPUS, part of which I should like to quote:

"The freedom of choice which a liberal institution allows its students is based upon respect for the individual and a faith in his capacity for growth and self-education. Such a philosophy is in the best **Christian** and **humanisitic** tradition, since it recognizes and respects both man's individuality and his **freedom** of **will** . . . . . Forms of thought which reject this liberal, Christian concept of the individual include **communism, facism,** and **puritanism.**"

In another paragraph he goes on to say that

"(This) emphasis on the individual and his freedom of choice is very important, since it marks the great gap between an **authoritarian, paternalistic** approach to education and a genuinely **liberal** philosophy of education."

May I express my sincere hope in closing that in the near future some solution will be found to this problem which will take into consideration the rights and freedom of the individual.

Jon R. Kimpton '59

(Continued on Page 5)

Neuberger Appoints New Dorm Keepers

Proctors for the 1957-1958 academic year were announced this week by Frederick Neuberger, director of men's residences.

In Gifford Hall, Floreal Lavin '58 and John Castelli '58 will be proctors.

Robert Copp '59, Peter Aldrich '59 and Henry Erbe '59 were chosen for the new Stewart Hall.

Hepburn Hall will have Richard Johnson '58, John Grabowski '59, and William Ryan '59.

Proctoring in Starr will be Kenneth Fisher '60 and Edward Sitts '58.

Painter will be proctored by Frederick Ward '58 and Robert Cross '60.

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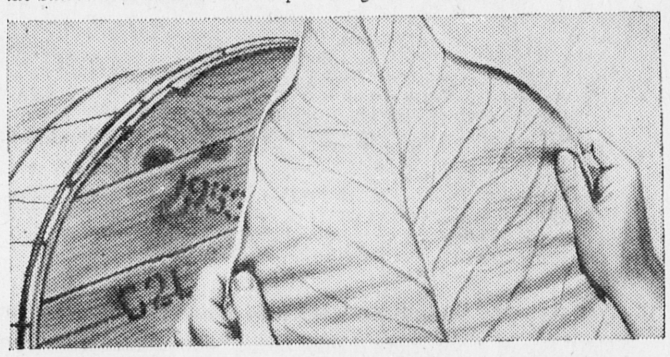

SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

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Statistics Tell The Story . . .

Chicago Poll Omits Midd From Top Ten

	Enrollment	National Merit Scholars	Origins of Science Doctorates (Ranking)	Faculty	Faculty Doctorates	Faculty-Student Ratio	Library Volumes	Endowment Fund Principal
Oberlin	1,996	8	24th	192	101	1-10	512,458	$30,350,071
Swarthmore	925	15	39th	108	70	1-9	176,923	9,113,737
Carleton	888	3	63rd	91	54	1-10	150,923	6,015,913
Reed	686	3	56th	66	39	1-10	104,591	1,953,943
Pomona	1,048	2	60th	102	59	1-10	240,000	7,835,000
Grinnell	853	2	70th	84	39	1-10	118,875	6,483,143
Lawrence	793	0	72nd	72	31	1-11	73,807	2,541,424
Wooster	1,037	0	55th	99	42	1-10	129,000	4,276,323
Kalamazoo	446	0	67th	44	22	1-10	53,484	2,319,947
Hope	878	0	65th	71	19	1-12	54,000	1,066,362
Middlebury	**1,255**	**3**	**63rd**	**89**	**35**	**1-14**	**125,213**	**8,391,456**

By SUSAN DANIELL

Now that the initial surprise, and perhaps hurt pride, of the students has lessened, the results of the Chicago Tribune college poll, which listed the top ten co-educational colleges in the country and omitted Middlebury, can be examined more objectively.

It seems that there are two ways to go about this, excluding the criticisms of the poll which appeared in an earlier issue (May 2).

The easiest approach to take is that of self - justification, designed to prove that Middlebury should have been on the list. One point of reference can be the National Merit scholars attending Middlebury.

Another is to look at the baccalaureate origins of Science Doctorates awarded. In a study by the National Academy of Science's Research Council, figures in the accompanying table show that Middlebury ranks higher than several of the schools on the list.

A third reason for Middlebury's being on the poll can be found by examining the list of schools which received the Ford Foundation Accomplishment Awards last year; Middlebury received one of these whereas neither Hope nor Kalamazoo did.

The other approach is to admit that Middlebury perhaps should not have been on the list, and then determine to do something about it. Reference to the accompanying statistics will show several categories in which Middlebury does not measure up to the schools listed.

The comparative faculty-student ratios were undoubtedly considered by the Tribune's consultants, as were the library facilities and perhaps the endowment funds. Here Middlebury just cannot equal the other schools.

It is up to students and alumni to take care of these departments in which Middlebury falls short. Perhaps the poll will give efforts in this direction the needed push.

On Schedule

Friday
4:30 p.m.: CAMPUS banquet, Dog Team.
Saturday
2:00 p.m.: Lacrosse, Middlebury vs. MIT, Chloe Field.
4-5 p.m.: Pearsons open house.
Sunday
2-4:00 p.m.: Atwater Club open house.
5:00 p.m.: Vespers, Mead Chapel.
Tuesday
6:00 p.m.: French Club banquet, the Chateau.
Wednesday
3:00 p.m.: Track, Vermont State meet, Porter Field.
8:15 p.m.: "The Chalk Garden", McCollough gymnasium
Thursday
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Middlebury vs. Norwich, Chloe Field.
3:30 p.m.: Tennis. Middlebury vs. UVM, outdoor courts.

65 Will Continue In ROTC Course

Sixty-five sophomores have been selected for the advanced course of the ROTC program, according to a recent announcement by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, PMST.

This is the largest number of cadets selected since the Middlebury ROTC unit was established in 1952.

Those selected were: Arnold Bailey, Hilton Bicknell, Dean Beyer, Paul Bonner, Philip Buley, Philip Buzzell, Robert Copp, John Carbine, Barry Croland, Renwick Curry, and Dale Everett.

Also Charles Davis, Jacques des Granges, William Duell, Peter Lahdenpera, Henry Erbe, Donald Freeman, Robert Fries, John Mentor, Anthony Garcia, Samuel Gualtieri, William Hahn, and Danforth Smith.

Also John Halpin, Philip Hodges, William Hussey, Paul Wachtell, George Jackson, Robert Jones, David Percival, Byron Koh, Richard Krasker, Edwin McDowell, and Donald Corliss.

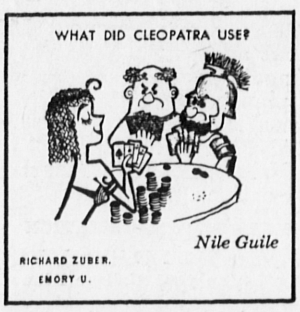
Also Stephen McEnaney, James McGowan, Robert Machon, Russell Miller, Roger Miller, Bruce Cameron, Andrew Montgomery, William Morris, Lewis Parker, Keith Dollar, and Bruce Phinney.

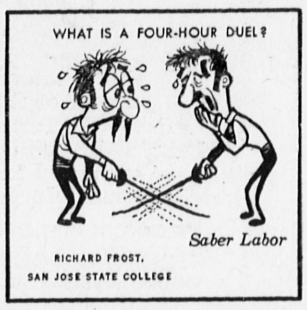
Also Robert E. Ray, Robert W. Ray, George Jay, David Riccio, Joel Roberts, Sherwood Smith, Frederick Swan, Arthur Loeb, Donald Taylor, James Turner, Theodore Parker, Richard Fusco '58, Peter Talbott, and Thorn Lord.

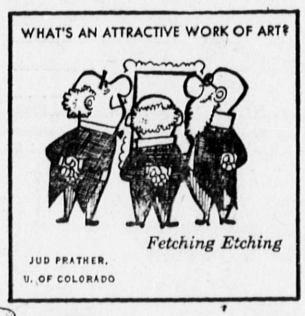
Also Roland Smith, Peter Watson, Paul Wise, James Hutton, James Smith, and Orson St. John.

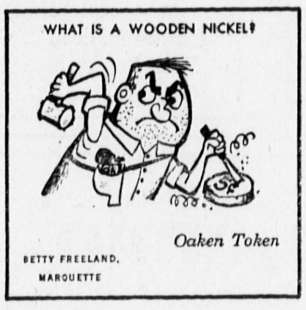
Sticklers!

WHEN THE FISHING'S FINE, the gent in our Stickler spends all day in a dory. He'll take along tons of tackle and buckets of bait—but if he forgets his Luckies, watch out! By the time he gets to port, he'll be a mighty *Cranky Yankee!* You see, you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So why fish around? Try Luckies right now. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!









TIME'S RUNNING OUT! We're still shelling out $25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But time *is* getting short—so start Stickling now! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And send 'em *soon!*

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M-G-M presents in METROCOLOR
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WED.-THURS. MAY 22-23
Marlon Brando in his greatest role
"THE WILD ONE"
plus
NAT KING COLE STORY

Maine Homily And Legends Is Subject Of Beck's Book

By CAROL SCHRAFT

Horace P. Beck, professor of American Literature, has written his first book which will be published (and has been abridged) by J. B. Lippincott in July. As for the title of this book, Beck said, "Folklore of Maine', I think."

Whatever the title, the book deals with Maine folklore and its relation to the history and culture of the state. "If a fella sings a song, I say why does he sing this song." This is the reasoning behind Beck's book. He looks for the reasons, asks, searches in old manuscripts and obscure charters. If a reason can be found he explains the historical and cultural affiliation of the song.

One of the chapters is devoted to the names of places near the sea. He explains such unique names as "Herman's Woe", "Bailey's Mistake", and "Lecherous Priest Rock."

William Crowdy Saga

The story of William Crowdy is one of those associated with the Maine coast. Crowdy was stranded in a dory during a storm. The fishing schooner which he was with sailed off, leaving him isolated, a speck off the Maine coast. After rowing to the point of exhaustion, he reached a place near shore where the wind became too great for him to row against. Some time later the man was found jammed head down in a crevice where the tide had drowned him as it reached its height. When he was buried the initials W. C. were found tattooed on his arm.

Years later a girl turned up looking for her lost love, William Crowdy. They were to be married when he decided to go on one last fishing trip. The girl, after waiting as was expected according to New England custom, traveled looking for word of him. She was told of the man with the W. C. tattoo and took his body away to be buried with her folks.

Beck said that the strange thing about this unique story is that no point in the area has a name associated with the incident. Yet there is a point near the spot where Crowdy was drowned. It's named because some man had his boat stuck on a rock for awhile.

Essence of Folklore

Beck in "Folklore of Maine" has avoided the stories of New England exploited by other authors.

The true essence of folklore is within the people. Those of Maine accept few foreigners. In order to write on this subject with a sense of the people, Beck had to understand and be accepted by the people whose culture he's explaining. "Folklore of Maine" should, therefore contain an insight from within this section of the country.

WRMC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

casting over more than one frequency. Facilities in the new drama center will allow the station to originate programs directly from that location.

Popular Programs

Of the station's weekly shows the most popular among students is the "Pete and Jim Show," originating every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. Peter Talbott and James Koster perform in a manner not unlike the nationally famed "Bob and Ray Show."

News facilities are provided by the American Tobacco Company and the remaining support for the station comes from local advertisers. Meeson states that the station is exploring the possibility of other national advertisers.

For the future, Meeson adds that the station, which now broadcasts from 7:15 to 8:35 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., plans to extend its broadcasting time substantially next semester. Innovations include a complete broadcasting schedule for Freshman Week and possibly a live quiz program. Next year the staff plans to devote more time to a better coverage of athletic events. Many further changes will hinge upon the confirmation of a regular broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Variety Show Elects Noonan

Staff, cast, and orchestra members of the 1957 Midd-Time Varieties Show have elected Gerald Noonan '58 to succeed Peter Honegger '58 as director of next year's production.

Appointed to head next year's show are: Judy Hall '58, secretary; Peter Honegger '58, choreography; Janet Nightengale '59, musical director; Joel Roberts '59, business manager; Paul Paquette '58 and Richard Millham '58, construction and Jack Egenberg '60, lights.

The staff has requested that anyone desiring to contribute a script for next year's show should contact Gerald Noonan at the SPE house. Synopses must be typewritten and should contain plot and scene outlines.

Greeks Elect . . .

(Continued from page 1)

social chairman, will assist.

Kappa Delta Rho elected as leader Joseph McDonough '58. James Finley '58, is vice president; Robert W. Ray '59, treasurer; William Lofquist '58, social chairman.

John Bedell '58 serves as presiden of Phi Kappa Tau. Also elected were Robert Dean '58, vice president; Richard Bartlett '60, secretary; William Hussey '60, treasurer.

Ronald Sundstrom '58 is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Assisting him are Joel Barlow '58, vice president; Leland Endres '58, secretary; Frederick Twitchell '59, treasurer; John Halpin '59 social chairman.

Elected president of Theta Chi is George Gura '58. Also chosen were Richard Gariepy '59, vice president; Edward Ferman '58, secretary; William Simpson '58, treasurer; Robert McGrath '60 and George Jay '59, social chairmen.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Like It Or Leave

To The Editor:

A Toast to Mr. William F. Kehoe (Letters, CAMPUS, May 9, 1957) who describes "liberal education" in its utopia.

Now let us examine our true position, bow our heads (not compulsory!) and prepare for the inevitable "dark age" of liberal education.

We're lost. Demand has exceeded supply. Water pistols and beanies they shall have. They leave us one issue on which we may exercise self-determination: Like it or leave.

Terry Edgar '57

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Story of the life of one of our All Time Great Comedians.
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Direct from State Theater, NYC.
Every member of the family will love it.
SHE STUNS THE SCREEN IN A GREAT NEW ROLE!

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WED THRU SAT. 4 BIG DAYS
The British Academy Award Winner
"REACH FOR THE SKY"
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Before School closes Walt Disney's greatest picture.
"CINDERELLA"
in color. Watch for date.

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Live Modern ... smoke L&M
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And this summer... get acquainted with the modern L&M Crush-proof box that's "taking over" on campus!
Get with it! Now you can get your L&M's in the newest, most modern box...the L&M Crush-proof box that closes tight...protects your cigarettes...or, if you prefer, enjoy your L&M's in famous packs—King or Regular. Yes, get the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M...
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UVM Kills Panthers' Win Streak, 12-1

Lacrossemen Tie Amherst, End 5-Game Losing Streak

By GENE BENEVENTO

May 8 saw the Panther lacrosse team travel to Amherst, where they took on the University of Massachusetts; returning home they played host to Amherst last Saturday. They played well in both contests, but still have been unable to break into the win column. Against UMass the Nelsonmen put up a good battle but lost a close one, 10-7. Amherst did not prove as rugged, and after two overtimes the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

A shaky first period against Massachusets proved to be the critical factor in that game. At the end of the first period the Redmen were already well on their way as the score stood 5-1. Middlebury outplayed their opponents in the final three periods, scoring six goals to Massachusetts' five, yet the earlier wide gap proved to be too much for the Panthers to overcome.

Seniors Out of Action

Middlebury carried only 15 men on the trip, and in this number were included several freshmen who had never played lacrosse before this year. Comprehensives curtailed the participation of the seniors and seemed to spell the difference.

Don Booth played a stellar game picking up four goals and an assist. Dick Maider, Lowrie Gibb and Bill French accounted for the Panthers' other three goals.

Farrar Shines

Up until the fourth period of Saturday's Amherst match, there were strong indications that Middlebury might finally break into the win column. Until that time the Lord Jeffs saw nothing but Panther heels. Literally speaking, the Nelsonmen pushed and knocked Amherst men all over the field, featuring the bull-like tactics of Floreal Lavin. Penalties, as has often been the case, were damaging, Midd picking up 19 to the Jeffs' 11.

However, this was almost more than offset by the stellar play of goalie Ken Farrar, who continued making timely saves, many of them spectacular.

Three For Booth

Don Booth again lead the Middlebury scoring parade with three goals, as Gibb and John Mentor picked up two and one, respectively. Mentor's came after some beautiful ballhandling by Barlow, who took it at his own cage, zig-zagged downfield through the entire Amherst team, and at the last second flipped it to Mentor, who scored easily. Maider scored the other goal, on a neat pass by Carver.

Highlighting the week's action was the fine play of Don Booth, who all in all racked up seven goals in the two contests.

BATTING AROUND...

By Joe Mohbat

The crashing fall of Middlebury's seven-game winning streak at the hands of Vermont last Saturday (12-1) serves to point up the one major advantage that teams in UVM's class have over us, and one which could be greatly lessened with a little bit of what everything around here seems to need: money. We refer to the wonderful, unheard-of-at-Middlebury luxury of all luxuries, a spring baseball trip.

A Push Would Help

This year's nine has showed itself worthy of more than the usual consideration given baseball here, and in what better way could this favor be shown than to send the team south of the Mason-Dixon line for a week or so in early spring, even during vacation? Vermont, for instance, played such teams as Fort Lee (Virginia) and Villanova before its regular season started. Other schools with which Middlebury likes to claim to be keeping pace, such as Colby, Bowdoin and even Amherst, annually play approximately a half-dozen "Grapefruit League" games in prepping for the regular schedule. The benefits of such trips are obvious, and were especially obvious in last Saturday's ordeal at Burlington. And with secretive whispers of "NCAA this year maybe?" being heard from the general vicinity of the Field House last week, Middlebury would do well to push this sport from now on, thus putting us on the map in another area besides skiing and languages.

Sufficiently "De-emphasized"

Again, the question of over-emphasis will come up at these suggestions. It should be remembered, however, that on the home front the Panthers are blessed with a big, fenceless swamp for a diamond, skeleton bleachers, a hike to and from the Field House before and after each game, and other glaring "de-emphasizers" of the sport. So would somebody who has something to do with these things please lend an ear?

Speaking of Swamps . . . .

Speaking of the baseball diamond, many have asked whether it is officially Porter or Lang Field. The answer is neither. Officially, the bog whereon baseball games are played has no name. But Red Kelly filled us in recently on its traditional, unofficial monicker. Before any improvements were made on the field a few years back, the Field House staff and even the college referred to it as "Chloe (pronounced Clo'-ee) Field," since the song of the same name talked of some lost soul ambling at night through a dismal swamp. So Chloe Field it is, and Chloe Field it shall be, at least until some ambitious benefactor drops a few coins in the "Improvements-Have a Field Named After You" box. (The name also includes the lacrosse-soccer field.)

As long as we're talking in terms of baseball's being somewhat neglected by the College, let us add that this includes the student body of approximately 1,250. The attendance at home ball games has never been of the magnitude to inspire the "die-for-old Midd" hustle by the team. All right, kiddies, this year you summer-soldiers and fair weather friends have a winning team working out there. The weather has been warm, the walk to Chloe Field is a pleasant one, and baseball's a great game to watch.

Bobo Sheehan's men now are in the process of making a good New England college baseball team out of what has been a mediocre one. A few more people behind this drive (morale-wise and otherwise) might easily justify the game's classification here as a "major sport."

CAMPUS SPORTS

Golfers Top Union; Second In NEIGA

By ARNIE BAILEY

The Middlebury golf team has just enjoyed one of its finest weeks of the season — or of any season, for that matter.

On Wednesday, the Panthers downed Union College at the Rutland Country Club, 8-1. Capt. Donn Sanders, net 74, routed Union's No. 1 man, 6 and 5. Paul Wise, net 76, won 3 and 2 and then teamed with Sanders to win the best ball total, 4 and 2. Number 3 man John Keresztesy, net 72, and Bob Rice net 79, won their matches, 5 and 4 and 4 and 2, respectively. They also teamed sucessfully to win the best ball, 4 and 3. Union's only point came as their number 5 man beat Bob Batal, 4 and 3, but Batal and Mike Closson, who won his match 7 and 5, won the final best ball, 1 up.

On the weekend, the Panthers proved that they don't have to take off their caps to any golf team in the area, as they placed second in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association Championships at Williamstown. In the qualifying round, Sanders with a 78, Wise with a 78 and Keresztesy all stayed in the running, but Rice,

(Continued on Page 7)

Batters Held To Three Hits; Had Won 7 Straight Games

By BARRY CROLAND

After extending their winning streak to seven games by defeating St. Michael's 11-6, Middlebury's baseball team faltered, as they lost to a strong UVM squad 12-1 at the Catamounts' home field in Burlington. The hitting of first sacker Simonds and the pitching of Henrichs, were too much for the Panthers, as UVM got off to a quick 9-0 lead which dampened the hopes for a Middlebury victory.

UVM's baseball team played the part of the "unobliging host," as they handed Middlebury a loss which the Panthers are likely not to forget. Sophomore Bill Simonds of UVM led the Catamounts' attack with three hits which included two homers and one double that were responsible for six UVM runs. Simond's first home run went to straight-away center, and the man with the now "famous" tape measure, estimated the drive to be about 470 feet from the original point of contact. His second drive was hit about 420 feet to right field.

Pitcher Henrichs of UVM threw a two - hitter for seven innings before he left his mound chores to join his constituents in right field for a series of assorted "wind-sprints." Henrichs was very effective in putting the Panthers down as he only allowed one Middlebury runner to reach second base. He was only in trouble in one inning, the fifth, when with two out and none on, Burr reached first on a bunt along the first base line, and Read singled to right field. Henrichs got the count his way on Dollar, and he stopped the threat by getting the red-head to roll out short to first.

Read was the starter and loser for Middlebury, as he was responsible for nine of UVM's twelve runs. Read got through the first two innings relatively well, but in the third, the Catamounts exploded for five runs, featured by Simond's first home run. Wagner took over the pitching chores for Read in the fifth, but by that time UVM was enjoying a 9-0 lead and Middlebury's hopes for a victory were lost.

Different Story

The St. Michael's game was a completely different story, as it was Middlebury this time that jumped off to a 9-0 lead. The Panthers scored four in the first, two in the second, and three in the third as they continued their display of power. Dollar poked a homer to right in the third, which brought the team's season's total to seven.

Scheer coasted along for three innings, but in the fourth, the roof fell in on Carl, as St. Michael's got to him for five quick runs. Wagner took over the pitching

(Continued on Page 7)

Engineers Edge Middlebury By Less Than Three Points

By BILL WEMMERUS

RPI proved a little bit too much for the Middlebury track team last Wednesday, pulling out a 64 1-3 to 61 2-3 decision. Middlebury exhibited a well-balanced team, taking six firsts and nine seconds, but could not come up with the two points necessary to gain its second victory. More strength in the running events would have made a difference, as the Panthers held a five point advantage in the field events.

Big Ted Parker once again led the Panthers with 9 points, trailed by Dick Atkinson with 8. Parker won the javelin, took second in the discus, and third in the shot put. Atkinson won the shot and placed second in the javelin. Fred Carbine gave Middlebury a clean sweep in the javelin by nailing down third place.

Pete Aldrich took first place in the pole vault with a mark of 11 feet. John Greenwood tied Dwight of RPI for second place in this event. Greenwood also took second place in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

Captain Bill Holmes, Rich Miner, and Andy Ford were Middlebury's winners in the track events. Miner breezed over the low hurdles in 26.9 seconds, while Holmes took the high hurdles in 16.9 seconds. Breck Lardner came in second in both events. Ford won the 440 in 51.8 seconds, but no one from Middlebury could back him up.

John Nichols had to settle for second place in the two mile run. The event was won by RPI's Best in 10 minutes 30.4 seconds. Best also won the mile and the 880, to haul in 15 points for his team.

John McEwan continued to pull in points in the mile run by taking second place. Dave Symanski came up with a second in the 880. Midd again failed to win the hundred yard dash, with Sumner Webber taking only third place. Webber also finished third in the 220.

Photo by Art Loeb

JOHN GREENWOOD is shown clearing the bar in a recent home meet. Greenwood has been a consistent point-getter in the high jump for Stub Mackey's track team this year.

Midd Sailors Take Second

By NANCY SHARP

Saturday Scott Odell, Doug Schwantes, and their crews of Dotty Hiebert and Linda Sharp headed for Dartmouth to sail in the Phelps Trophy meet against Dartmouth, Maine, and St. Michael's. It seemed to be a difficult afternoon when it came to rounding up the teams. Colby was also invited but never quite got there, and Dartmouth, due undoubtedly to diversions in the form of Green Key festivities arrived at the dock slightly late causing a two-hour postponement.

When the Dartmouth team finally did arrive, they jumped into their boat after the starting gun and drifted out to the line at incredible speed in view of the fact that there was no wind. This action caused a protest against Dartmouth in which they successfully defended themselves against the claim that they got a push off the dock by saying the boat stopped before reaching the line.

Big Green Wins

After this exciting start, four races were sailed with relatively few mishaps. In the final scoring Dartmouth won with 35 points, Midd was second with 31½, Maine third with 27½ and St. Mike's fourth with 20¼. In his division Scott Odell came out with a first, two seconds, and a third; and Doug Schwantes with a first, a second and two thirds.

Meanwhile at Lake Dunmore the freshman teams of Breck Lardner and Lee Farnham were sailing against the school sailing club, a team from Medford, Mass., composed of a group of high school students. Again it was a battle against the elements. In a shifty north wind they drifted around a triangular course to a final victory for SSC with a score of 14¼ to Midd's 11¼. Breck Lardner in "A" division had two seconds and two first over James Whipple and in "B" Lee Farnham placed second in the first three races and first in the last.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Batal, and Closson were eliminated. Sanders then withdrew from match play. In the first round of match play, Wise won 1 up, while Keresztesy lost out 4 and 2.

In the semi-finals, Wise lost to the day's medalist, Bill Young of U. of Mass., 1 up, in a very close match. The top team totals were: Williams 312; Middlebury 316; Connecticut 318; U. Mass. 320. Norwich and UVM finished 7th and 15th respectively. This was a great showing for the Panthers indeed, for it places them among the East's best.

This week the Panthers, who now post a 4 and 3 record, play at the Burlington Country Club twice. On Thursday, they meet UVM and St. Lawrence in a triangular match and on Friday they play in the Vermont State Championships.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

chores from Scheer with no outs and a man on second and third. The first man up against Wagner singled to center; one run scoring, but a fine throw from centerfielder Dollar to Tirone beat the man who tried to score from second on the hit. Wagner then struck out the next batter by "pulling-the-string" on a fast ball that caused the batter to be out in front of the pitch. The third out came on a ground out to first baseman Burr, unassisted.

Win For Wagner

Wagner picked up the win for Middlebury, as he looked quite impressive in his relief role. Wagner threw slow tantalizing stuff that had most of the St. Mike batters completely fooled. He got good applause from the crowd and left them wondering about the possible success of Middlebury's captain in a starting role.

Middlebury has two more home games left on the schedule this year. They meet Norwich on the 20th and play host to UVM on the 24th. The game on the 24th is the last game for seniors Read, Rausa, Tirone and Wagner. Although the game against UVM was not close the Panthers should give the Catamounts a battle in familiar surroundings.

Fall And Winter Sports Schedules Are Announced

The athletic schedules for the fall and winter of 1957-58 were recently announced by Walter J. Nelson, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. They are as follows:

SOCCER

September 28: at Clark; October 5: at Union; October 9: Clarkson; October 12: at Lowell Tech; October 16: at Plattsburgh; October 19 (Parents' Day): Hillyer; October 23: Albany Teachers; November 2: at Coast Guard.

FOOTBALL

September 28: at Wesleyan; October 5: at Worcester Tech; October 12 (Homecoming): Williams; October 19 (Parents' Day): Bates; October 26: at RPI; November 2: at Norwich; November 9: Vermont.

HOCKEY

December 2: Bowdoin; December 7: St. Lawrence; December 11; Dartmouth; December 14: RPI; December 19: at Northeastern; December 20: at Harvard; January 8: at West Point; January 11: Norwich; January 15: at Williams; January 31: Hamilton; February 1: Amherst; February 5: at Princeton; February 8: Colby; February 12: at Norwich; February 14 (Winter Carnival): Boston U.; February 20: at Dartmouth; February 22: at RPI; February 24: Clarkson; February 26: at Yale; March 1: at Hamilton.

BASKETBALL

December 4: Union; December 7: at Harvard; December 14: at RPI; December 19: at MIT; December 20: at Northeastern; January 8: at Vermont; January 10: St. Lawrence; January 13: at Bates; February 1: at Amherst; February 5; Wesleyan; February 7; Springfield; February 8: at St. Michael's; February 10: Williams; February 13 (Winter Carnival): Norwich; February 17: Vermont; February 21: Clark; February 22: Trinity; February 26: at Norwich; February 28: Clarkson; March 1: St. Michael's.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Netmen Romp Over UVM, Clarkson; Record Now 3-All

By GERRY BARRINGTON

On Wednesday and Saturday of last week the varsity tennis team batted out wins to give them a three and three season. In the first match the team out-stroked UVM 6-3, and in the second match the team was handicapped by the absence of Captain Bill Breed yet aced the Knights, 9-0. The match scheduled against St. Lawrence was rained out.

In the UVM contest Pete Bostwick took the number one match from Salmore 6-2, 6-1; Brady took Hirsch 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Cameron belted a win over Snow 8-6, 6-3. Ed Sommers took another win for the Panthers with scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Livingston lost his match to Freedman 4-6., 1-6, and Tessler bowed to Feinberg 2-6, 6-4, 0-3. In the doubles play Bostwick and Brady breezed by Salmore and Hirsh 6-0, 6-0. Cameron and Livingston took their match 6-8, 8-6, 6-2. DeSerio and Sommers dropped their match 6-2, 4-6, 4-6.

At Clarkson the Panthers took all their matches by storm. Brady chalked up a win over Armstrong 6-3, 6-3. Cameron beat Shaefer 8-6, 6-2. DeSerio rolled out Naramore 6-1, 6-3. Bates took his match with Coburn 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Livingston cooled Cool 6-3, 6-2. Sommers had no trouble with Pratt 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Brady and DeSerio eked out a win over Armstrong and Naramore 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sommers and Livingston teamed up to beat Shaefer and Cool 6-0, 6-4. Cameron and Tessler came through with the final win over Coburn and Pratt 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

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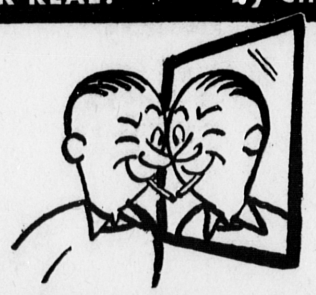

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Soph Cars . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

students commuting to college, no one on campus was permitted the use of an automobile.

1949 and 1950 found a further increase in the use of cars. After receiving permission from the dean, officers of the Yacht Club, those going to Lake Dunmore to work for social events, and those going to the Snow Bowl were able to drive their own cars.

In late 1950 there was a "swarm of accidents," according to Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshmen. Students were taking trips other than to specified areas, and one student was killed coming back from Green Mountain College which was off limits in the list of driving areas. This climaxed the flurry of accidents. Following spring vacation students were notified that there would be "no more cars" for the remaining school year.

At this time the late Stanley Wright, director of admissions, headed a committee consisting of students and faculty members to study the "car question." From this committee came the "Car Code" published in the Handbook. In conjunction with the car code the College hired, for the first time, a campus policeman to enforce the law, aided by the Judiciary Council. All students except freshmen were permitted to have and operate automobiles on campus.

Immediately the following year the parking problem came to a crisis. One faculty member said that the campus looked like a "used-car lot." This led to the building of parking lots south of the Chi Psi fraternity house and west of Willard Hall.

1953-54 was an "antagonizing year." From September to April there were twelve major accidents. The problem then was accidents and safety. The town felt that there was an "undue concentration of vehicles in the area."

Following this accident influx, the second committee on the use of automobiles by students was established in 1955. The committee consisted of two faculty members, two members of the administration, and two students. The group ended in a deadlock because of "divisive opinions," Dean Neuberger said. At this time the administration stepped in to settle the "pressing issue." Its decision was the abolishment of the use of cars by sophomore students in 1958.

Dean Neuberger said that the main reason for taking away cars from the sophomores was "to further restrict the number of cars on the campus and in the vicinity of Middlebury." This was done predominantly for "safety" reasons.

When asked if the sophomore regulation was "flexible", Dean Neuberger said that "this is not the time to pressure the administration for more cars when it is possible, in the light of traffic deaths in the state of Vermont and the high rate of deaths in other colleges, that cars could be taken away altogether." It was pointed out that Dartmouth College has a record of nine deaths so far this year, and the state of Vermont is already six deaths above last year's total.

The question of law enforcement and the illegal use of cars by students was brought up. Dean Neuberger replied that he intends to ask the Judiciary Council "to reconsider the present scale of penalties attached to freshmen and sophomores for the forthcoming academic year." He advocates a more stringent set of regulations and penalties.

Middlebury College has a "definite responsibility to the students and their families" was Dean Thurber's remark maintaining the reason for discontinuing the use of sophomore cars. This regulation will take away approximately "forty cars" from the campus next year. Presently there are 520 eligible men students and of these, 321 students have vehicles on campus. Twelve women have cars.

The question of "low morale" was proposed to Dean Thurber. He asked, "Do cars build student morale?" Nothing more was said.

Dean Kelly believes that the lack of "safety" is the reason for taking away cars from the sophomores. She insists that there should be established at Middlebury a compulsory safety program for college students who are operating vehicles. Three serious accidents have taken place this year and, if there are many more, Dean Kelly believes that cars could possibly be taken away from all students.

Realizing the traveling problem during vacations, the College is now arranging plans with the trasportation companies "to the extent necessary" for all students to travel home. Dean Thurber did not elaborate on exactly what the college was doing to ameloriate this condition.

The loss of sophomore cars next year is not a trial period. It is for an indefinite length of time.

As yet, it has not been ascertained whether a student deprived of the use of a car may operate a motorcycle or a motor-bike.

MIDD DRIFTS

A flying "Swastika," shouts, and the burning of the Woodsmen's Weekend scarecrow proclaimed the general unrest which seems to have descended upon Middlebury to disturb the serenity of our intellectual endeavors. This restlessness, perhaps the product of anticipation of the end of classes, spring fever, and German movies, manifested itself in a near riot, but for the lack of organizers, Thursday evening. What would have happened had there been a leader?

Junior Weekend with its jazz, Prom, variety show, various fraternity parties, and inevitable snow flurry came and went so quickly that many heads were left spinning. It was a good weekend.

Comprehensives seem to be the order of the day. What should have been absorbed over a four year period is now being crammed into many tired heads in the short space of a week with the resulting, if you will pardon the expression, "traumatic" crises which this procedure always brings about.

Forest East has gone so far as to install a black list in order to maintain quiet. If one is good, i. e. silent, all day, she receives a gold star next to her name; if noisy, a big black "X". Dare one ask if the whole thing is worth it?

Snarls of rage, shouts of glee, threats and growls issued from the Battell Center recreation room recently as the ladies of the class of 1958 assembled to pick their rooms for the coming year.

Outwardly, Forests East and West are in reality one dormitory. Apparently the 38th parallel divides this building exactly in the center. People who want to live in West "simply can't stand the thought of living in East!"

After an hour and a half, the harrowing experience came to an end with everyone more or less resigned to her fate.

In checking our status on chapels — were we or weren't we going to lose credits?—we found that the requirement for weekday chapels has been lowered to eight instead of ten. We were naturally ecstatic.

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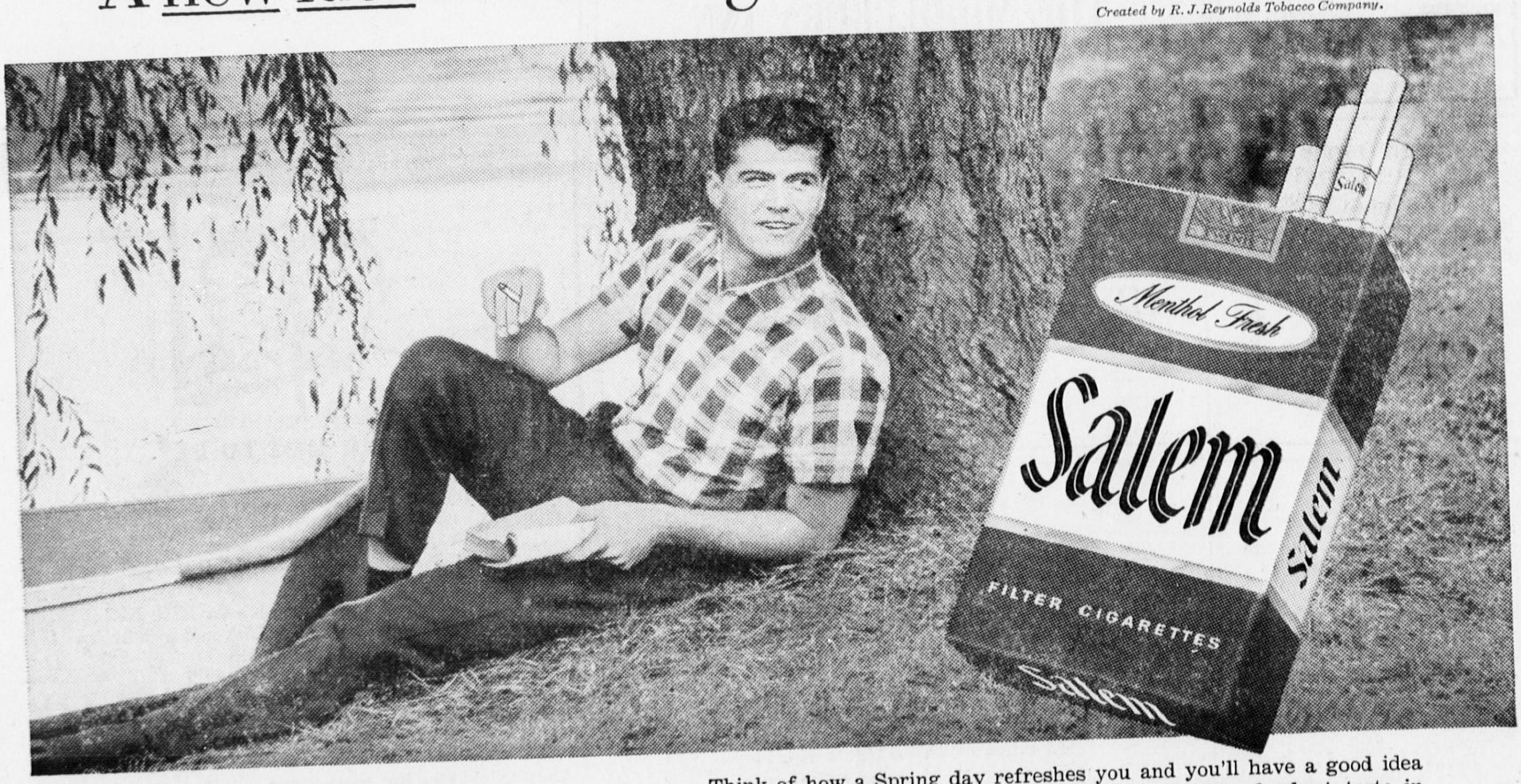

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